The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 43. NO. 29 — MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1910. — PRICE THREE CENTS

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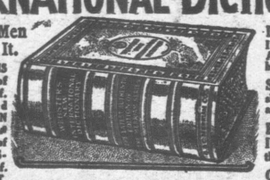

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AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

A. G. COX'S OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN
SATURDAY, JULY 30th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

MASSEY'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA,
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN,
SATURDAY, JULY 23d, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector or by sending written communication, enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN E. DENNY,
Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED!

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,
EVERY SATURDAY,
During JULY, 1910.
From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY,
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE,
JULY 30th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT FLEMING'S LANDING,
JULY 25th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT DELANEY'S, DAVIS' STORE,
JULY 23d, 1910
From 1 to 4 o'clock P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH,
Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
Pencader Hundred!

The taxable residents of Pencader Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

GLASGOW
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th, 1910
From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

SUMMIT BRIDGE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th, 1910
From 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M.

KIRKWOOD
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th, 1910
From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

DAYETT'S MILL
THURSDAY, JULY 28th, 1910
From 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M.

BRYAN'S STORE
THURSDAY, JULY 28th, 1910
From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN T. WRIGHT,
Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundred

The Transcript, $1

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

When a kettle threatens to boil over grease the rim lightly with a bit of butter. Stewpans in which vegetables are being boiled may be treated in the same way.

To care for left-over cooked food, such as oatmeal, rice, etc., cover with cold water when putting away. Turn water off when ready to use again and you will have no crust on your food.

One-half cupful of milk added to a dishpan half full of hot water will be found good in washing dishes. It gives the dishes a polished look, softens the water and prevents a greasy scum from appearing on the top of the water.

For marking linen, organdie and other wash goods from a pattern, use a little metal stiletto. Punch through the perforation in paper pattern and by the time your tucks, seams, etc., are made the holes will have disappeared. One can mark both sides at once quickly and exactly.

To remove an obstinate glass stopper which not only resists force, but the usually prescribed hot cloths and everything else which ingenuity could devise, use a drop of sweet oil. Put it on the rim of the bottle, where it will settle around the stopper. In ten minutes the top lifts out.

Velvet or ribbon bows may be given new life without removing them from the hat by using a curling-iron. It should be made quite hot, then covered loosely with a wet cloth and inserted in the loops, opening iron at wide as loops demand, and holding it there until loops are dry, when they will look like new.

To keep a washboiler from rusting after using it on a washday, wipe dry, then take a piece of cloth and saturate with kerosene, wipe the boiler inside and out.

A plain cloth dipped in hot water and then in a saucer of bran will clean white paint and not injure it. The bran acts like a soap on the paint.

Chinaware that has been burned or darkened through use may be brightened in this way: Take a teaspoonful of soda, moisten with water and scour till the spots are removed.

A crust of bread is best to clean a sticky bread or cake pan. Never use a knife or anything that will scratch the surface and invite more sticking thereafter.

The cleanest and best dishwasher is a small whisk broom made of the finest broomcorn. Place a screweye in the handle, so that it may be hung up when not in use. It is readily cleaned by holding under hot water faucet for a few minutes.

Having several pairs of shoes and never wearing the same pair more than one or two days at a time will rest the leather and make it last better.

Old tea or coffee stains require soaking in cold water before boiling, but freshly made stains may be cleaned by pouring boiling water over the spot from a height so that the water will fall on the stain with some force.

In peeling tomatoes, remember that the flavor of the tomato is best preserved if the skin is removed with a knife. If hot water is used, plunge the fruit into the boiling water and remove instantly, peeling immediately.

Wiping the face with a soft flannel or piece of silk keeps down objectionable "shine" of the nose. This does not help try bathing the nose with hot water in which a teaspoonful of powdered borax has been dissolved to each pint.

Cultivate the throwing away habit; your garret will benefit. Also your nerves. When discarding, pay first attention to old shoes, old straw hats, old books, paper and magazines. Ragged furs, moth-eaten feathers and faded flowers also should go.

White crin hats are cleaned by sponging with water and soap, not wetting them thoroughly. Stuff the crown with paper to keep the shape, and dry quickly. Black crin hats are cleaned in hot water and ammonia, applied with a flannel cloth, wringing the latter nearly dry.

In using gasoline precautions must be taken lest the fluid leave a ring on the clothing. Try the gasoline again, first putting a piece of blotting paper under the spot then mark a ring in fullers' earth or French chalk around the spot to keep the grease from spreading.

Ugly cracks and splits in furniture may often be filled in with beeswax so that the marks will hardly show. Slightly soften the beeswax until it becomes like putty. Then press it firmly into the cracks and smooth the surface over with a thin knife. Then rub over with olive oil.

Soft water should always be used in cleansing the hands. Where the water is hard a pinch of borax will make it soft and a bland soap should be used, or better, almond meal. An oil of some kind is one of the best agents for cleansing the hands when they are grimy. The housewife whose hands are filled with dirt which is ground into the pores may use plain lard, but the woman who wants her hands soft and white all the time will keep a small bottle of olive oil on the washstand and pour a few drops into the palms before wetting them at all. This she rubs in, then wipes off, applies again, and rubs well; then uses soap and warm water, unless the skin is extremely dry, when a thorough wiping will make the hands soft without drying too much.

Do not throw away withered lettuce. Wash in cold water, put in a covered dish for over night and it will be more crisp and tender than when taken from the garden.

A hot iron and blotting paper will remove grease from wallpaper.

Chamois gloves should be washed on the hands with mild soap and water. Then take off and rinse in water that is lukewarm and has a tablespoon of olive oil well mixed before putting in the gloves. Dry in the shade.

Use strong coffee and a few drops of ammonia to clean black coats.

When making hot starch add a tablespoon of sugar. This will give a good gloss and the starched articles will retain the stiffness longer than usual.

The creaking of a door can be stopped by rubbing the hinge with a little soap or lard. If the door sticks, soap rubbed on the place where it binds will allow it to shut easily.

ROOSEVELT IN THE OUTLOOK

The utterances of no man in all the world are to-day so widely noted as those of Col. Roosevelt—certainly in the United States they are of especial interest at this time when all men of all parties are awaiting with the liveliest expectation to learn his views upon several important questions now before the people. Indeed, one might perhaps truthfully say that no word or syllable that ever fell from the lips of Delphic pythoness or Cumean sibyl were more intently scanned than these of this modern international oracle, Col. Roosevelt. Whether people agree with him or not, they are especially curious—not to say anxious a great many—to hear what he has to say.

These editorial utterances of his will appear from time to time solely in the pages of *The Outlook*, and being copyrighted may not be reprinted in full except by special arrangement with that magazine. Consequently, all persons desiring to get his views at length upon any topic should subscribe for *The Outlook*. By their permission we print in full Col. Roosevelt's latest editorial upon one of the greatest reforms ever attempted in our political system—that of direct primary nominations by the people themselves. This antidote to many of the evils attending the present methods, such as bossism, etc., has been in successful operation in several states, and will finally be universally adopted.

Governor Hughes, the Legislature, and Primary Reform

I believe that Governor Hughes has been supported by the bulk of the wisest and most disinterested public opinion as regards most of his measures and positions, and I think that this has been markedly the case as regards direct primary nominations. I know that many honest and sincere men are on principle opposed to Governor Hughes on this point, and I know also that the proposed reform will very possibly accomplish less than its extreme advocates expect; while I am well aware, as of course all thinking men must be, that the worth of any such measure in the last resort depends upon the character of the voters, and that no patent device will ever secure good government unless the people themselves devote sufficient energy, time, and judgment to make the device work. Finally, I freely admit that here and there, where the principle of direct nominations has been applied in too crude shape or wrongheadedly, it has, while abolishing certain evils, produced or accentuated others—in certain cases, for instance, putting a premium upon the lavish expenditure of money.

But while I freely admit all this, I nevertheless feel, in the first place, that on the fundamental issue of direct primary nominations the Governor is right, and, in the second place, that, as the measure finally came up for action in the State Legislature, it was well-nigh free from all objections save those of the men who object to it because they are fundamentally opposed to any change whatever in the desired direction. The bill provided only for direct popular action in the primaries in relatively small geographical and political communities, thereby making the experiment first where there was least liability to serious objection, and avoiding or deferring the task of dealing with those big communities where the difficulties and danger to be overcome would be greatest. Moreover, while guaranteeing full liberty of individual action, it also provided for the easy maintenance of party organization, and thereby avoided some very real dangers—among them that of encouraging the use of masses of the minority party in any given district to dictate the actions of the majority party. In other words, the proposed bill, while it marked a real step in advance, was tentatively and cautiously framed, and provided all possible safeguards against abuses. If in practice it had failed to work in any particular, there would have been no possible difficulty in making whatever amendments or changes were necessary.

The Republican party was in the majority in both houses of the Legislature which refused to carry out the Republican Governor's recommendations; and although it was only a minority of the Republican members which brought about this refusal, the party cannot escape a measure of responsibility for the failure; but it is only just to remember that a clear majority of the Republican members of each house supported the bill, whereas three-fourths or over of the Democrats opposed it. This is one of the cases where it is easier to apportion individual than party responsibility.

Those who believe that by their action they have definitely checked the movement for direct popular primaries are, in my judgment, mistaken. In its essence, this is a movement to make the Government more democratic, more responsive to the wishes and needs of the people as a whole. With our political machinery it is essential to have an efficient party, but the machinery ought to be suited to democratic and not oligarchic customs and habits. The question whether in a self-governing republic we shall have self-governing parties is larger than the particular bill. We hold that the right of popular self-government is incomplete unless it includes the right of the voters not merely to choose between candidates when they have been nominated, but also the right to determine who these candidates shall be. Under our system of party government, therefore, the voters should be guaranteed the right to determine within the ranks of their respective organizations who the candidates of the parties will be, no less than the right to choose between the candidates when the candidates are presented them. There is no desire to break down the responsibility of party organization under duly constituted party leadership, but there is a desire to make this responsibility real and to give the members of the party the right to say whom they desire to execute this leadership. In New York State no small part of the strength of the movement has come from the popular conviction that many of the men most prominent in party leadership tend at times to forget that in a democracy the function of a political leader must normally be to lead, not to drive. We, the men who compose the great bulk of the community, wish to govern ourselves. We welcome leadership, but we wish our leaders to understand that they derive their strength from us, and that, although we look to them for guidance, we expect this guidance to be in accordance with our interests and our ideals.

I believe that the people of New York State will in the end insist on taking a more direct part in the nomination of candidates, because I believe that they will grow more and more to insist on just the kind of guidance and leadership that I have mentioned.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

WHY IS IT SO

A farmer should remember that his wife is a business partner. She makes the butter, boards the hands, helps prepare things for market, is a watch dog for the premises when he is away, and looks after the poultry and garden; and when he secretly signs away money she has helped to earn, he is cheating his partner, as well as robbing his wife; and it is an offence the law would not tolerate in any other co-partnership, nor should it in this. There is a law that prevents a man from selling his farm without his wife's signature, and it sounds as if a wife was of some importance; but it is rendered non-effective as a preservative of her home from the fact that he can mortgage it and endorse other men's paper to any extent without her knowledge or consent, and thus dispose of the family possessions, —and the sheriff can sell, and she has no rights that he is bound to respect. This statute is mockery, until it is supplemented by another making a man's signature, as security, invalid when written without his wife's approval; and still another making it illegal for him to mortgage the farm to pay debts that she has no knowledge of.

High Priced Porous Plasters

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—The Treasury Department at Washington has received probably the most valuable porous plaster in existence, for stuck fast to the business side of it is a $50 bill.

A week ago a merchant of this city on going to bed left some bills on top of a dresser. He had a lame back and asked his wife to prepare a porous plaster. She did so, but after heating it, accidently dropped it on the dresser. In picking it up she didn't notice the $50 bill clinging to it and applied it to her husband's back.

The bill was missed and servants were suspected of having stolen it. The whole household worried over the matter until the merchant removed his porous plaster and the bill was found. The Treasury will be asked to send a new bill minus the sticky part."—*North American.*

Thank Heaven the editor of THE TRANSCRIPT doesn't have lumbago often, for no country newspaper man could afford $50 porous plasters!

But he is quite aware of the soothing, curative qualities generally of those same "long green" plasters, and always glad to get 'em in any quantity—all "denominations;" and so cordially invites everybody owing him to try their effect on him!

To be frank about it, he would be willing to wear $50 plasters from crown to heel if any of his subscribers, admirers, or others who have just received a statement from him, would only furnish 'em. Then fetch on your $50 "shin plasters."

FIVE BREAK JAIL

GEORGETOWN, DEL., July 11.—Five negro prisoners chiseled their way through a two-foot wall and made their escape from the county jail here yesterday. The men made their way to the top of the wall surrounding the prison and leaped 22 feet to the street below. Other prisoners were subdued by Jailor West with revolver in hand.

One of them was so badly injured that he was unable to regain his feet and was captured. The other four ran through the town and succeeded in losing their pursuers. A heavily-armed posse, led by Deputy Sheriff Hudson, is in pursuit, but there is little chance of the prisoners being captured because of the many dense woods which offer them a place of shelter.

Among the prisoners who escaped was Bill Turpin, indicted for murder at Laurel. The others were Sam Brooks George Stewart, Tom Quales and Frank Kirby.

At the point of a revolver, Jailor West forced Kirby to surrender in the jail yard after he was injured as the result of his long jump. It is believed that the chisel had been smuggled into the prisoners by visitors some time ago.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

The big public question this year will be road improvements. It seems strange that there would be any "opposition party" to those who want better roads, but if you think there is no opposition, start a road campaign in your locality and find out. As a matter of fact, the road problem is of far more importance to the farmer than either the tariff or silver questions. A good road costs money. It is a business investment requiring a large outlay of cash at first, and the interest on this investment comes back not only directly in the form of cash, but indirectly, as the farmer along the road is able to save horse power in hauling his crops to market. The chief question is, how is the money to be raised? Who is to handle and pay it out? It is a financial matter rather than a question of engineering skill. It ought to be debated and re-debated in every schoolhouse in the land.

Shot in the Stomach

Suffering from a bullet wound in his abdomen and said to be in a serious condition, Albert Wilson, colored, whose home is in Clayton, was taken to the Delaware Hospital early Monday morning. The Phoenix ambulance took the man from the French street station to the hospital upon the arrival of the early morning train.

Wilson refused to have anything to say about the manner in which he had been injured or who shot him. However, he is believed to have been wounded early Monday morning in a general fight that took place near Middletown.

PUBLIC LIBRARY'S

Fine New Dictionary "The New International"

The "New International" Webster dictionary bought by the Middletown Public Library has come. This exhaustive, accurate piece of scholarship, which touches the high water mark in dictionaries of the English language, has just been published by the G. & C. Merriam Co., of Springfield, Mass., and is truly a noble work. New from cover to cover, thoroughly revised and greatly enlarged, till with its 400,000 defined words and phrases, it stands without a fellow as a single volume dictionary of practically every word ever used or now being used in the English speech.

In 50 years of diligent study and wide reading, the writer has owned and used the dictionaries of eight different languages and thinks himself entitled to speak with authority upon the subject. He has also used the great dictionaries in the English tongue, both those published here and in England, and after spending many hours in careful examination and study of this latest edition of the famous Merriam-Webster series, pronounces advisedly the above eulogy.

It is a marvel of compact and convenient all-inclusive learning and will prove highly useful to the patrons of the Library, the pupils of the High School and any one in quest of a definition not elsewhere found. The publishers have added just enough cyclopedia feature to increase the work's value in that respect without harming it as a dictionary proper.

It has 2700 pages, 12x9 inches, three columns to the pages, or in all about 8,000,000 words, but so ingeniously, systematically, briefly arranged, that the book is but a trifle larger than before. A new and valuable feature, is the separation by a horizontal line of the common, most often used words from all others, such as rare, technical, obsolete and foreign words, which are placed below this line in slightly smaller type. This artifice very much aids one in finding words in either class.

In the Appendix is a full, up-to-date Pronouncing Gazeteer of the world, giving the names, location, etc., of 25,000 cities, villages, mountains, rivers, etc., with populations, heights, lengths, etc. Also a "Pronouncing Biographical Dictionary" giving 10,000 names of celebrated persons, with their nationality, station, profession or occupation, dates of birth and death.

The Merriam Co. have been publishing the genuine Webster dictionaries since 1843 and this last wonderful edition "The New International" is the result of more than 100 years of enormous labor by scores of the world's most learned men in every department of human knowledge and experience, including experts and specialists in all branches of Art, Literature, Science, Medicine, Philosophy, Mechanics, Agriculture, etc. These have all used their ripe learning and skill to formulate full, clear, concise and accurate definitions of all English words past and present, illustrating these definitions with frequent quotations from the great poets, historians, essayists, novelists, critics and other writers, giving also many synonyms showing nice differences in the meanings of similar words, besides 6000 fine wood cuts of various objects such as flowers, animals, birds, fishes, machinery, etc.

To produce this masterpiece, the rich fruition of so many years of work and of so much scholarship, it has cost the Merriam Co. about $1,000,000. The extraordinary sale of this work in all these years show the high esteem in which it has ever been held, an authority in language second to none—indeed, a household word from the cottage to the University—from the workshop of the artisan to the Supreme Bench of the United States.

In this day of pure food laws, it is a pity there is no pure dictionary law to protect the people from cheap, imitation "Websters," based on ancient copyright-expired issues edited chiefly by Messrs. Scissors and Paste Pot. But these shams are after all but the inevitable tributes paid to all great accomplishments in trade, commerce or letters. The book is printed on tough paper in clear black type—the words in bold-faced type, and so strongly bound in sheep etc., as to stand long and hard usage. This $1,000,000 book costs only $12.00. It is sold to public libraries for $10.80. The writer from preference has used "Webster" all his life.

JUST SO

No paper can be published without home patronage and every man is interested in keeping up a home paper. If a railroad or factory is wanted, the newspaper is expected to work for it. If a public meeting is wanted, for any purpose, the newspaper is called upon for a free notice. If any of the societies have a reception or supper of any kind, the newspaper is expected to give the necessary notice. The newspaper must puff the schools and everything else to advance the interests of the business men of the place and give them a handsome notice when they pass away. Yet some of the business men of Middletown get their printing done out of town.

What is the difference between the man who buys his groceries, etc., from mail order houses, and the merchant who gets his printing done out of town?

Food For Thought

The trade territory of a town is not all dependent upon the distance to neighboring trading points. The trade territory depends upon the enterprise of the merchants and the residents of the town. If a town does not reach after the trade it will come only as fast as it has to, and it will grow as it is forced to. But if the merchants go after business in the surrounding country, advertising in every possible way, and making good every word of their advertising, trade will come from an ever-increasing radius, the town will gain a reputation for being awake and it will forge to the front. It is the men in the town and not altogether the men living within a certain number of miles from it that makes the town go for nothing.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

If the rats are destroyed now they cannot harm the little chicks later on.

Were chicken houses disinfected occasionally there would be fewer outbreaks of disease.

When killing meat animals do not neglect to save some of the scraps to feed the hens and ducks.

Any arrangement for supplying fresh water at all times is well worth serious consideration and installation.

In charcoal nature has provided a simple remedy for many of the common poultry ailments. Provide plenty of it.

There is no gift required for successful poultry raising. Plain common sense and willingness to work are the essentials.

Small potatoes and turnips saved when the crops were gathered are valuable poultry food at this time if well chopped.

One point, and an important one, in favor of the incubator is the fact that it can be put to work early turning out little chicks, and consequently the farmer can have all the March or April chicks he desires, says the Poultry Tribune. The cockerels from these hatches will be ready for the market at a time when they will bring the best prices, which is not possible, in any considerable number at least, in the case of hen hatched chicks for the simple reason that it is impossible to get sufficient number of broody hens so early in the season. The pullets from these early hatches will begin laying early in the fall, while the hens are in molt and when eggs are high in price, and if given proper care will keep it up all winter. Early pullets properly cared for make the best of winter layers.

Perfect cleanliness will cut short the louse crop of chickens.

Farmers often lack the proper amount of rotten manure for melons and cucumbers. By stacking several loads a year in advance of planting there should be no trouble from this source.

Tomatoes, pepper and egg plants should be hardened off as soon as they are large enough, in the meantime being kept growing steadily, but not drawn into spindling plants. A stout stocky plant is what is needed.

Don't crowd the chicks. Small flocks do best and give each individual chick a better chance.

Just one setting of thoroughbred eggs may be the means of working a revolution in your poultry business.

Rape pasture for sheep is most excellent. One of our sheep growers tells us that he has tried it for ten years and finds rape very fine for his sheep.

The increasing demand for milk indicates that there is money ahead for wise dairymen. Good cows require the attention of a good man in order to be profitable. Abundant food, congenial stables and kind treatment are essential. When these can be assured, fill up the stables with high grade cows and success is yours. Remember that the low producer is a good investment at any price, but that the cow liberally endowed with dairy capacity is always a powerful factor for good upon the farm. The sire is often much more than half the herd and through his purity of breeding the profitable cow must always be sought.

Dried beet pulp is coming to be a great dairy feed. It's only a short time since it was considered a waste product.

A cow should have at least six weeks' vacation between milking periods. If she is milked continually she will not last.

The cow's udder should be well washed and dried with a coarse cloth before milking, and the milker's hands should be washed after every cow.

Butter to be graded as extra must have a quick, fine and fresh flavor. Its body must be good and uniform. The color must be good for the season when made, properly salted, neither gritty nor flat.

Many a young fruit tree is injured by having the label wire left on at planting time through hurry or oversight. These should be removed at the earliest opportunity.

The total export value of sugar from Cuba to the United States in 1909 was $74,434,861, and it is estimated that for the current year the value of the export sugar will run close to $90,000,000.

One of the latest commodity frauds on the calander is the adulteration of oyster shell with rock salt. There are apparently some shell factories that are situated a trifle too far from the seacoast.

It takes as much ginger out of the soil to grow a crop of weeds as it does to produce most of the useful crops. This is equally true in the case of moisture, one of the indispensables of satisfactory crop development.

Some one has suggested that an easy way to protect the birds from the attacks of the house bat is to tie a little bell on her neck. The rats and mice might take warning also, but they could be disposed of in some other way.

One who has tried it has found carbolic acid an effective means of keeping flies from a horse during hot weather. He keeps an oiled cloth in the barn and on this puts a few drops of carbolic acid. Every morning just before harnessing he rubs his horse over with this cloth, with the result that the flies keep at a distance.

If the horse steps on a nail do not pour turpentine in the puncture. Such treatment only tends to increase the pain and inflammation. Always bear in mind that the foot cannot swell like other parts to accommodate itself to the results of inflammation. This is the reason that punctures or injuries to the feet are so painful. Soothing treatment is always indicated. Enlarge the opening made by a nail with a knife completely through the sole of the foot and apply a linseed meal or bran poultice. Change the poultice every 24 hours, but do not poultice longer than three days at a time, for if prolonged too much softening of the hoof is likely to result. The shoe should in all cases be removed and the horse given complete rest and reduced diet until recovery takes place.

...CRIPT, $1.00 per year.

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

—AT—

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the PostOffice as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JULY 16, 1910

BOOKER TALIAFERRO WASHINGTON

Booker T. Washington is in the highest and truest sense of the word a great man—self made as few in all history have ever been. Born in the hopeless night of Slavery—just where or when he never knew; reared in his early years amid the most abject poverty and squalor in a windowless cabin little better than a dog kennel; and getting by his own painful efforts as a child the humblest rudiments of letters, in the words of Tennyson:

"He breaks his birth's invidious bar"
and though *he* found no "skirts of happy chance" to grasp, yet manfully did he
"Breast the blows of circumstance"
to accomplish for his own race and section through his integrity and industry a noble work of great and ever-expanding usefulness—an achievement that enrolls the name of this black slave in the world's pantheon of those rare souls who have been benefactors of the human race.

With philosophic acumen he discerned those simple truths of slow growth that are the foundation of all character, individual and national, and realized that the splendid civilization of the English race, the rich fruition of over a thousand years of growth and struggle, could not in a day be attained by his race scarcely two hundred years escaped from barbarism, and not ten from a repressive slavery. And knowing that his race yet in its childhood, was fitted to receive only the teachings of children, he wisely refused to permit the students of the great Industrial School he founded to humbug themselves getting an illusory, vicious veneer of high sounding ologies, but with robust common sense taught them instead the A B C's of morals and conduct, the elements of English and insisted that each should learn some trade or craft—following herein the wisdom of the Talmud that enjoins a like duty upon every Jewish parent. He utterly repudiated the false notions widely current among his people that to get "book learning" meant a life of ease with exemption from hard work, but everywhere and always taught the dignity of even the humblest manual labor and its absolute necessity for them; preached the saving gospel of honest, faithful toil, of thrift and probity; of cleanliness in body and mind and every sentiment making for character and uprightness.

As a constructive statesman for his own race in the South he has shown qualities of the highest order; a wisdom and moderation; a patient, tireless industry, and a resourcefulness of expedient that has wrought seemingly impossible things. In the industrial education of the negro he found a solution of the problem which had baffled white statesman North and South. And though at first many Southerners, blinded by a racial prejudice that believed no good thing could come out of the Nazareth of African slavery, either opposed or ignored his efforts to found industrial schools, yet later the entire South came to recognize the value and farsighted wisdom of his work and is now not only chivalrously applauding but generously aiding that work as a profound blessing to both races.

Like the eloquent Fred Douglas Dr. Washington has won high distinction as an orator. His address at the Atlanta Exposition before 10,000 of the very flower of Southern beauty, chivalry and intelligence, was a superb piece of oratory that swept the surprised and delighted multitude clean off their feet and brought him instant renown. In its simplicity of language and felicity of illustration; in its power of logical argument; and above all, in its deep wisdom and comprehensive grasp of the difficult racial question which was its theme, it reminds one of the Cooper Institute speech of the great Lincoln, whom Booker much resembles in the plainness and humility of his character.

His devotion to duty and the most exacting toil, is boundless. Refusing all proffers of political honor and wealth—he was offered after his Atlanta speech $50,000 to go upon the lecture platform—he has virtually sold himself anew into slavery for the benefit of [illegible] race, which like another [illegible] he is seeking to lead [illegible] bondage of Ignorance and Poverty into the Promised Land of Knowledge and Thrift. Harvard and Cornell have bestowed their degrees and in England, Queen Victoria, the nobility and the most distinguished citizens in private and public life, united in showing him marked honors.

By a judgment of slavery so calm and a charity towards the slaveholder so vast that he could declare that "despite the cruel wrongs inflicted upon us, the black man got nearly as much out of slavery as the white man," he has totally disarmed the South and to-day no man is more deeply, widely admired and respected by all classes than he; and furthermore, if his sage counsels shall prevail, every question between the two races will have an amicable and just settlement, and as he predicts, the South, when his race shows itself worthy, will voluntarily grant it every civil and political right.

Finally, Booker T. Washington, not less than the great "Iron Duke" merits the poet's eulogy:

"Rich in saving common sense
And as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity sublime."

HAIL SENATOR TAGGART

"Taggart's winning in Indianapolis indicates that he will try to go to the Senate if the Democrats win the legislature, and should he have the votes. Tom is not likely to pay attention to the indorsement of Kern for Senator by the Democratic state convention."—Ex.

The Democratic party some years ago gave the country in the person of the Hon. John Morrisey, Pug, the ennobling spectacle of a bruiser Congressman, and from all appearances, if that organization of lofty political ideals, win at the coming election in Indiana, the National Legislature will once more be favored with a representative of the sporting fraternity—not precisely a pugilist, but a member of the equally illustrious card sharp brotherhood, the celebrated Democratic Boss, Tom Taggart—he of French Lick Springs faro bank fame, who was in 1909 Democracy's National Chairman and who is seeking a coat of "vindication" white wash in the guise of an United States Senatorship.

Since the Hon. Jack Morrisey, who achieved no slight distinction in fistiana before aspiring to honors congressional, thus represented the Democracy, Congress has not had the pleasure of welcoming into its distinguished circle, either a pug or a gambler.

But the possible irruption of the Hon. ex-Faro King into this select senatorial coterie may after all prove a happy event; for should some of these "most potent, grave and reverend signiors," a trifle wearied with the weighty burdens of state, wish to lighten their cares—and possibly their purses also by indulging their tastes for that exciting amusement, known as "bucking the tiger," they might thereafter be able to do so more conveniently, since they would be able, no doubt, to prevail upon their distinguished confrere from French Lick Springs, to open up for their especial accommodation his professional "layout" in the cloak-room, or some other quiet and accessible corner.

Then hail to Democracy's high-toned exponent, the Hon. Tom Taggart U. S. S., B. S., which being interpreted meaneth, United States Senator and Bunco Steerer!

TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, of Wilmington, who has been spending the past two weeks with Mr. Walter Heavelow and family, returned to their home on Wednesday.

Misses Grace and Reba Burrows, of Cecilton, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vandyke and little daughter Grace, of Middletown, visited his parents here on Sunday.

Mrs. B. West and daughter, Miss Lilian spent Thursday in Smyrna.

Mrs. Maggie Lee returned home on Wednesday, after a few days visit with her daughter, near Smyrna.

Mr. Thomas Wells and daughter, Miss May, were the guests of relatives in Clayton on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Hickman, of Wilmington, and Miss Elva Orrell, of Smyrna, were the guests of Miss Ethel Lee part of this week.

Mrs. John W. Morris and two children, of Smyrna, were the guests of her mother on Sunday.

Misses Anna Jones and Nettie Beardsley returned home on Monday, after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, in Newark, N. J.

Miss Mildred Ginn, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ginn on Sunday.

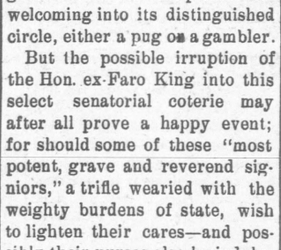
Messrs. Baynard Marvel and Kemp Donovan spent Sunday with Mr. Harvey Stephenson and sister.

NEVER DESPAIR! WE HAVE IT!!
THE WORLD'S GREATEST REMEDY CURES ALL
R-U-O-MATIC
PRICE 25 CTS PER BOOK—EIGHT TABLETS
SEND ADDRESS FOR FREE BOOKLET—DEPT B
THE WORST FORMS OF RHEUMATISM KIDNEY TROUBLE &c
FOR SALE BY
THE MILFORD CHEMICAL CO. MILFORD, DEL.

Men's and Young Men's Stylish Summer Suits

OUR Men's Suits cannot be surpassed in fit, fabric and all round excellence.
REAL money-saving inducements that you can't afford to miss.
DO not hesitate in ordering. We guarantee to please you.
EVERY suit bears our guarantee of complete satisfaction or no sale.
RIGHT in point of style and you'll find our terms will please you.
BEFORE you buy your suit for summer write us and send your size.
WE'LL receive our easy terms in the next mail, and you'll have the opportunity of buying at lowest prices.
MEN are learning the real advantage of buying their clothing here.
ALL garments strictly hand tailored and linings are fully guaranteed.
SEE what you really want to see the real money-saving inducements we offer.
LET us send you a suit on approval. Send us $2 cash with order and we'll send you this suit at $12
$2 A MONTH
Express Paid Prepaid
Ogden-Howard Co.,
Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
Fifth and King Sts., Wilmington, Del.
Express Paid Prepaid

SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
S.W. COR. SIXTH & MARKET STS.
Wilmington, Del.



Capital & Surplus, $1,200,000

It is the greatest pleasure to us to render the best possible service to our patrons. Call on us whenever we can be of assistance to you or to your friends.

OFFICERS:
Benjamin Nields, President.
James B. Clarkson, Vice-President
John S. Rossell, Sec. & Trust Officer.
L. Scott Townsend, Treasurer.

DO YOU WANT TO
BUY A FARM
of 217 Acres
For $5000.00

Buildings insured for $3375.00 and in good condition. Terms $2000.00 cash. Balance at 5 per cent. This is easy. This farm was appraised in settlement of estate at $8600.00, and is located in a good section of the country, about eleven miles from Middletown and 3 miles from a good [illegible]. Apply to
E. H. BECK,
Middletown, Del

Everything NEW!

As announced in this paper last week, I have disposed of all the old stock of Lundy Bros., and have now a new and up-to-date line of

Groceries Provisions and Meats!

And ask the good people of this community to come in and see the changes made. The store has been cleaned and brightened by a freshed coat of paint. Red the following interesting low prices:

Best Flour, 40c and 45c,	now 35c and 27c
Coffee, was 25c,	now 15c
Rice, was 10c.,	now 6c
Baking Powder, was 5c.,	now 4c
Golden Crown Syrup, was 40c.,	now 30c
Black Tea, was 60.,	now 30c
White Pea Beans, were 10c.,	now 8c
Laundry Starch, was 5c.,	now 3c
Heinz's Vinegar Pickles, were 10c.,	now 6c doz
Mason's Glass Jars, qts.,	44c doz

The above prices are for Saturday, July 16th only, from 6 A. M., to 8 P. M. All kinds of Smoked and Salt Meats, best quality, and at low prices. Country produce fresh daily. A call will convince you our prices are right.

Middletown Market
H. DEKTOR, Prop.
Broad and Main Sts. Middletown
LUNDY'S OLD STAND

FOUNDED 1886 | THE SCHOOL THAT TEACHES BUSINESS SUCCESS | INCORPORATED 1895
200 GRADUATES WITH TWO FIRMS
Goldey College
IN SESSION THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
Thoroughly trains young men and young women for business, government and commercial teaching positions. Average annual attendance of 700 students from ten states and the West Indies.
64 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG gives interesting and complete information. Write for it to-day—it's free.
GOLDEY COLLEGE, Wilmington, Delaware.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Here are some of the greatest bargains you have ever bought. This is the opportunity of your life. On account of a backward spring the manufacturers have a great deal of merchandise left on their hands. We just bought $1000 worth of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Summer Dresses, Suits, Skirts and Waists at 50c on $1.00, which we will sell to you the same way. We have also reduced from 1-3 to 1-2 price every piece of goods in our store.

A Clearance Sale of all the summer goods begins on Thursday, July 14th. This sale will last until the end of this month.

Real Bargains

The articles mentioned below will positively be sold at ridiculously low prices as long as the goods lasts.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
200 Turkish Wash Rags	$ .05	2 for 5c
Heavy Muslin Sheets 81x90.	1.00	50c
A lot of Children's Muslin Drawers	.15	8c
A lot of White Baby Caps	.25	10c

MILLINERY

Ladies' and Misses' Hats in all this season's shape and colors, in various qualities of straws, milans, panama, chip, leghorn. Also hand made hats, trimmed with the best silk ribbons and beautiful flowers. There are hats in this lot for the young, middle-aged or old woman.

All our regular	$8.00 Hats	Sale Price	$3.50
" " "	7.00 "	" "	3.00
" " "	6.00 "	" "	2.50
" " "	5.00 "	" "	2.00
" " "	4.00 "	" "	1.00
Lot walking hats	1.50 "	" "	.39

Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Skirts, Dresses and Waists

Here are the real bargains and you certainly must not miss any of them. The summer has just begun and you certainly will need one or two of these pretty, pure Irish linen or lingerie dresses or perhaps a nice linen coat suit or a separate wash or cloth skirt to take along on your vacation or your visiting trip.

	Sale Price
$ 8.50 Pure Linen Coat Suits	$5.00
6.50 Linen Rep Coat Suits	3.50
10.00 and $12.00 Lingerie Dresses	4.50
8.50 and $7.50 Lingerie Dresses	2.98
6.00 and $5.00 Ladies' and Misses' dresses, all kinds of materials	1.98
3.00 Pure White Linen Skirts	1.98
1.50 Linen Skirts, all colors and sizes	.98

WAISTS

Since we are in business we have sold many hundreds of waists at special bargains to our customers, but this waist sale will surpass any of our previous sales we have ever held in both price and quality.

300 Waists made of fine batiste trimmed with genuine German val laces, with fine imported embroideries, made this season's style. There are about 25 different styles in this lot, all sizes from 34 to 44. This lot of waists consists of $2.00 and $1.50 values. If you want a few of these waists at the remarkably low price of only 69c, which doesn't even pay for the making of them not counting materials, trimmings, buttons and cotton, you had better come early.

Another lot of waists of finest quality batiste, trimmed with most exquisite imported laces and embroideries. This waists was never sold for less than $3.00. During this sale only at the remarkably low price of 98c.

There are hundreds of other bargians awaiting you, which space doesn't permit us to mention. Come early and come quick.

A. FOGEL
Middletown, - - Delaware

Burstan's Department Store!

20th Anniversary Sale

This Great Sale will continue for one more week from to-day. Many hundreds of our customers have taken advantage of the many bargains offered. We have added a great many new items at the lowest prices ever offered in this town before.

Bargains in Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, and also Pumps. Bargains in Ladies' Summer Skirts, Linen Suits, Shirtwaists, Underwaists, etc.

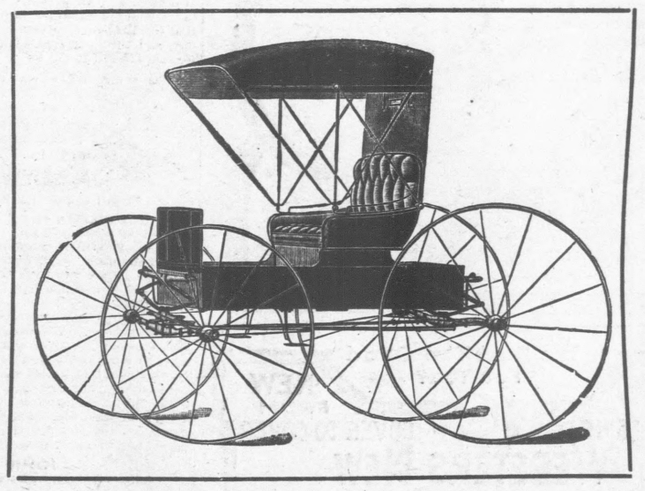
Bargains in Men's and Boy's Clothing, Pants, Fine Coat Shirts, Underwear, Work Shirts, Neckties, &c.

Bargains for everybody in "BLACK CAT" Hosiery.

Burstan's Department Store
Broad and Main Streets
Middltown, - - Delaware

J. F. McWhorter & Son

Carriages and Agricultural Implements
Pittsburg and American Wire Fence, etc.



Carriages of all Grades. Our line is better than ever with price just to suit.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON
Middletown, Delaware

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SPECIAL ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS

OCEAN CITY, MD.
Thursdays, July August 4 and 18, 1910
ROUND $1.25 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN leaves 7.15 A. M.
RETURNING, Leaves Ocean City 4.40 P. M.

REHOBOTH, DEL.
FROM MIDDLETOWN
Thursdays, July 21, August 11 and 25, 1910
ROUND $1.25 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN leaves 7.15 A. M.
RETURNING, Leaves Rehoboth 5.40 P. M.

ATLANTIC CITY
Tuesdays, August 9 and 23, 1910
ROUND $2.00 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN leaves 6.44 A. M.
RETURNING, Leaves Atlantic City Georgia Ave. 5.45 P. M.

TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON SPECIAL TRAIN IN EACH DIRECTION

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.

Going North—7.25 a. m., 10.05 a.m., 4.05 p.m. 6.00 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Going South—8.00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m For Odessa—75.0 a. m., 8.30 a. m. 11.30 a. m., 4.50 p. m.

For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9.30 a. m., and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JULY 16, 1910

LOCAL NEWS

Hot.

Sizzling.

Summer.

Keep cool.

Locusts are warbling.

1910 over half gone.

Wheat prospects good.

Summer visitors in order.

Watermelon season nearly here.

FOR SALE.—26-foot garden hose.
MISSES SPURGEON.

For Sale.—10,000 celery plants.
A. K. HOPKINS, Lake Street.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Poultry and Eggs. W. C. JONES.

Rubber tires put on go-carts and small bicycle wheels, at J. H. EMERSON'S.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.

FOR RENT.—House on Lake street. Possession given at once. Apply to
MRS. JOSEPH C. JOLLS.

All kinds of fresh and salt Meats, Sausage, Scrapple and Lard constantly on hand. W. C. JONES.

FOR RENT.—A desirable 8 room dwelling, in good repair. Possession at once if desired. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

Years of experience in ice cream making, has taught us that the public wants only the best. Try KEITH'S.

If you have a visitor or any news items we would be pleased if you would do us the kindness to pass it into the paper.

Have you ever eaten an ice cream Sundae? Try ours, they're delicious.
W. F. KEITH.

Henry Cleaver has been elected cashier of the Delaware City National Bank to succeed the late Francis McIntire.

FOR SALE.—First-class cooking stove and three heating stoves, one a double-heater. MISSES SPURGEON.

When your confections, fruits or ice cream are purchased at Keith's you have a guarantee as to purity, quality and freshness.

Our personal column can be made more complete and interesting if out readers will send notices of entertainments and visitors.

Cattle on the marshes have suffered from flies and mosquitos, some of them being badly swollen as the result of the poison injected into their bodies from the bites.

Stored in our Warehouses all kinds of FERTILIZERS for SPRING CROPS. Send your teams and we will give them prompt attention. JESSE L. SHEPHERD, Phone 5.

The ladies of Sassafras M. E. Church will hold a Lawn Fete, Tuesday evening, July 19, on the lawn of Mr. Fred Robinson near town. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending July 7th: Miss Mamie O. Parker, Miss Mary Wright, Mr. Ted Peters.

Read the description of the Public Library's new dictionary, "The New International" and see also the publishers' advertisement of this genuine Webster—both on the first page.

FOR SALE—The Drummond property on Green street. Lot 100x150 ft; 13 room house, stable, coal house, wood house, all in good repair. Possession given at once. Price $3,500. Apply JOHN D. GILL.

Have your Live Stock Insured against death from any cause, in the Indiana & Ohio Live Stock Insurance Co. For rates write to JOHN J. JOLLS, Agent, Middletown, Delaware.

After June 1st, the library hours will be as follows: Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30; Friday, 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5 P. M. As usual during the summer, the library will be closed on Tuesday afternoons.

The Internal Revenue Department, Washington, has ruled that Building Associations that loan money to other than members are required to pay the corporation tax, and those that loan only to members are not required to pay this tax.

Are any members of your family visiting friends out of town, or have you guests at your home? If so we would be glad to make a mention of the fact in our personal column. Simply drop us a line or call at the office.

WANTED—Local agents for new Dictionary and Atlas that has the endorsement of leading educational people everywhere. Must be educated and furnish good references as to ability and character. THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING CO., Akron, Ohio.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. MCWHORTER & SON.

Any subscriber of THE TRANSCRIPT failing to receive the paper regularly each week will confer a favor by notifying us at once. Your paper is mailed every Friday evening and failure to get it may be due to fault in the address. Unless you complain we will not know that you have cause for complaint.

Constantly on hand, *all sizes* of the *Best Veins* and *best prepared Hard Coal*, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery at lowest prices. Also *Cord Wood* sawed to stove length, $2.00 for cartload. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. HUKILL.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COMFORT by giving your orders now for WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL. ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove, Phone 5.
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

When times are dull and people are not advertising, says John Wanamaker, is the very time that advertising should be the heaviest." Such is the advice given by America's merchant prince. Some traders say it does not pay to advertise. They think they know more than Wanamaker. That's where they make a big mistake. Wanamakers' advertising has made him rich and famous. Wanamaker's methods on a smaller scale would be as good here as in New York or Philadelphia. Turn over a new leaf and advertise.

Thomas Nowland, a farmer living between State road and Hare's Corner, found on his farm three balloons, one 7½ feet in height and two each 8 feet in height.

Mrs. John B. Bendler met with a painful accident at her home near Warwick Sunday, when she fell down stairs, and was badly bruised, but fortunately did not fracture any bones.

Services at Bethesda M. E. Church will be held at the usual hours on Sunday, both morning and evening. Rev. J. A. Arters will preach at both services. Sunday School at 2 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

In nearly all the leading public schools of Delaware there is a desire to establish a business course, and we wish that we could say that Middletown was in the forefront of this procession. At a meeting of the Board of Education of New Castle last week the new principal, Reuben Freidel, made a statement to the effect that there should be added studies leading to a business course. He believes that stenography and typewriting should be taught in the third and fourth years. This course was recommended by Mr. Freidel, as several high schools have adopted it.

OUR BUILDING BOOM

Middletown is having quite a building boom at this time—three fine, large residences being in process of erection.

Mr. C. Malcolm Cochran's house on the West side of South Broad Street is entirely enclosed, and is being lathed preparatory to plastering. It has ten rooms and bath, wide halls and verandas, and will have all modern improvements, such as a hot water heating system, electric lights and town water. Mr. Cochran has also built a large stable on the rear of his lot.

Mr. J. G. Bragdon, the well known druggist, is also erecting a commodious home for himself on the East side of South Broad Street. The framing of the building is now being set up. The residence when completed will have eleven rooms, with bath, roomy halls and verandas. It will also have the latest improvements, hot water heating, electric lights and town water.

Dr. E. G. Clark's new building on the north side of West Cochran street has the joists laid and the studding is being set up. It will have ten rooms with bath and every up-to-date convenience of hot water heating, electric lights and town water. Spacious halls and verandas will add to the comforts of the home. A large stable with a metal roofing has been built on the rear of the lot.

Messrs. Johns & Wilson, of Warwick, Md., are the contractors for the residences of Messrs. Bragdon and Cochran. Mr. W. L. Torbert, of Laurel, for Dr. Clark's. Mr. John B. Spicer, of Middletown, does the plumbing for the first two named dwellings. These handsome erections are all designed on approved architectural lines and when finished will make noteworthy additions to the residential section of our town.

Quite a number smaller buildings are also being put up for stables, storage rooms, etc., in several places in the town.

A SEVERE ACCIDENT

Mr. William Johns, one of the contractors building the Bragdon residence, while driving a stake on Friday morning with a broadax was severely cut on the right instep by the slipping of the ax out of his hand. That sharp instrument, fortunately only struck a glancing blow; had it been otherwise, much mores erious injury would have resulted, probably one laming him for life. It was, however, bad enough, for the ax opened the anterior tibial artery, and before the office of Dr. Ritchie could be reached Mr. Johns had suffered so great a loss of blood, that as Dr. Steinhilber informs THE TRANSCRIPT his patient come near swooning.

The Doctor who promptly closed the artery, and treated the wound aseptically, says that Mr. Johns will probably be able to get around again in a few days, thanks to the clear cut character of the wound and its profuse bleeding which lessen the perils of septic infection and favor a quick union by first intention of the surfaces.

John Wesley used to tell the story of a devout sailor who fell from the topmast to the vessel's deck, and shattered one of his arms in a dreadful fashion, but who nevertheless got up thanking God! Upon being called a fool by the profane captain, he replied "I am thanking God that it wasn't my neck that was broken."

So Mr. Johns can apply the same logic or piety to his accident, for it might well have been worse.

Will Filed

By the will of Mary Virginia Crawford, filed in Cecil county, Md., Monday in the office of Register Jackson, Cardinal Gibbons is bequethed forever two forest farms near Townsend, with the request that the proceeds arising from them be applied for the benefit of poor churches in Maryland and Delaware, especially for the use of St. Francis Xavier's Church, at Bohemia, Cecil county, Md., and the Catholic Church in Middletown, Del. A number of small bequests are made to persons in Delaware and Pennsylvania.—Ex.

Burned By Lightning

J. Sherman Dayett, of Glasgow, had a thrilling experience in the rain and electrical storm on Sunday afternoon while riding from Elkton to Glasgow. A lightning bolt struck a tree about eight feet from Mr. Dayett, and the flash burned him about the face and limbs. His horse was also burned about the body, and badly frightened by the terrible crash and bolt. His presence of mind saved Mr. Dayett from a serious accident, for he clung to the reins and finally succeeded in getting the frightened animal under control.

Georgetown Woman Suicide

Despondent as the result of a nervous disorder, which made her a hopeless invalid, Mrs. John F. Kaiser wife of Foreman Kaiser, of the Pennsylvania Railroad car shops, at Georgetown, committed suicide Sunday afternoon by cutting her throat with a razor. The husband and son were attending church services and a daughter, the only person at home, was on the front porch. She called her mother and getting no response suspected that something was and wrong called a neighbor.

Years of experience in ice cream making, has taught us that the public wants only the best. Try KEITH'S

PERSONALS

Miss Eliza R. Hurn is visiting friends in Blackbird.

Mrs. W. T. Connellee was in Philadelphia this week.

Miss Bessie Doolittle is visiting relatives in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Anna Wise of West Chester, Pa., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Jolls.

Mr. Grant Rowbotham, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Leon Bacon, of Wilmington, spent several days in town last week.

Miss Edith Bell, of Dover, spent last week with Miss Bessie Foraker.

Miss Elsie C. Byron is visiting Miss Ollie Reed, of Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Lee Bradley and her little family are visiting her father near Townsend.

Mrs. Anna Adams, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. B. Messick.

Mr. Clark Norman, of Plymouth, N. C., spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Foraker.

Mrs. John Pike, of Chester, Pa., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor.

Miss Katherine Hanson, of New York City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Foard.

Miss Lenora Genevieve Liman, of New York City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Fogel.

Miss Margaret Dunham, of near Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. V. Peverley.

Mrs. John J. Jolls is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Edwards, near Crumpton, Md.

Mrs. Cuthbert Peverley, of Mechanicsville, Md., has been visiting Mr. G. V. Peverley and family.

Miss Ora Orton, of Monticello, Ind., is being entertained by Dr. and Mrs. H. B. McDowell, near town.

Miss Patton Cochran, of near town, spent part of this week with her cousin, Miss Laura Connellee.

Mrs. Anna Wheeler and son William, of Philadelphia, are visiting W. B. Kates and family for a few days.

Miss Rose Wright, of Baltimore, Md, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Richard Deshield.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. LeaFevre, of Wilmington, spent several days this week with relatives in and near town.

Henry Toy, our worthy Chinese laundryman, was overcome by the heat on Wednesday, but is better again.

Mr. Fred Brady is spending a few days at Atlantic City, where his wife and four children have gone for three weeks.

Dr. S. N. Pool has returned to his home in Pittsburg, Pa., after a visit with his father, Mr. Z. A. Pool, near McDonough.

Mr. D. W. Stevens spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chester, Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden and Medford, N. J.

Little Miss Margaret McDannell, of Wilmington, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Joseph Gary and family, on Lake street.

Misses Essie and Mable Housman, of Milford, are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Adam Bredemeier, near Middletown.

Father Crowley is spending several days at his old home in Glenn Falls, N. Y., and his sister, Miss Agnes, is visiting friends in Wilmington.

Miss Marian Wilcox who has been visiting Miss Ada Scott, returned to her home in Mystic, Conn., Monday, accompanied by Miss Scott.

Mrs. E. Willits Pharo and two children who have been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pharo, returned to their home in Camden, N. J., Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Green and daughter, Miss Eliza, are spending sometime with her son, Mr. Victor Green, in Denver, Col. Before returning home they will visit Yellowstone Park and other places of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Bowes and daughters, Misses Susan and Alice, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Barrett Smithers, of Dover, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alston, at their home near town.

Mr. John D. Gill was a Philadelphia visitor the first of the week. He was accompanied home by his brother, Mr. G. Norman Gill, making the trip in the latter's new 1911 Haines automobile.

Grand Chancellor H. S. Beasten, Acting Grand Master at Arms J. J. Jolls, Acting Grand Prelate J. E. Ginn and William N. Donovan visited Clayton Thursday evening and installed the newly elected officers of Kent Lodge, No. 22.

Deaconess Mabel A. Stanley who has been spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stanley, left yesterday for Philadelphia, where she will enter Drexel Institute. After a course of six months, she will be consecrated to the work of the Church.

THE TRANSCRIPT announces with great regret to its readers that Miss Emma Merritt is still very ill. Both the church of which she has been for years an eminently useful member, and the community who deeply appreciate her devoted labors and to whom the example of her beautifully consistent Christian life has long been an inspiration, are hoping that valued life may be spared to bless them longer—a sentiment in which the editor warmly shares.

Dr. Charles A. Ritchie with his wife and two children left in his automobile on Tuesday morning for Philadelphia, where the doctor will store his auto and proceed by train with his family to Zanesville, Ohio, his native place, where he will visit his parents and spend two weeks of well earned vacation and rest. Dr. E. A. Steinhilber, a graduate of the Hahnemann College and the Metropolitan Hospital of New York City, will attend to Dr. Ritchie's practice during his absence.

The friends and parishoners of Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, will be gratified to learn that his improvement is continuous. The wound necessitated by the operation has largely healed, and one of the drainage tubes withdrawn. The surgeons feel confident of a complete recovery of their patient for whom until the Autumn they are recommending the seaside to complete his restoration to sufficient strength to resume his pastoral duties at that time.

Card of Thands

To my friends and neighbors, who were so kind to me during my recent illness, I wish to extend my sincerest thanks.
MRS. ROSA WEBER.

CROP RETURNS

For Delaware Very Bountiful This Year

Delaware bids fair to have a "bumper" crop year all around this 1910 of grace. The early fruits in Sussex and Kent did unusually well. 16,000,000 baskets of strawberries breaking the record, and through the kindness of the weatherman, who kept things cool and well sprinkled, so slowly ripened as to avoid the usual glut which breaks prices; so this big crop of berries brought good returns financially.

The wheat crop is the finest in many years with the prospect of a good price by reason of a large shortage, it is believed, in the great Northwest belt of "No. 1 hard," at least $1.00 plus per bushel. Here are a few of the early threshings: Mr. Julius Cleaver has gotten 25 bushels to the acre on 143 acres; Mr. W. P. Biggs got 24 bushels to the acre on 60 acres; Mr. James Carpenter 25 bushels on 90 acres; Mr. John Bignear on the Williams farm, reports 1600 bushels on 50 acres, an average of 32 bushels to the acre; Mr. James Mullin got 25 bushels per acre on a tillage of about 125 acres; while Mr. Walter Schriver tells of getting 36 bushels to the acre on his stock ground of 35 acres. The reports as to the experimental wheat given out by Mr. S. M. Rosenberg, are a little mixed—as they say the wheat itself was—but they generally show big yields.

The hay crop is very fine, and the plentiful rains have made fine grazing for the farmers' stock, while the outlook for corn is exceptionally good.

The blackberry, huckleberry and small fruit sellers have also done well. The peach and apple crop is yet to come, with good prospects for the first, and very fine ones for the second. Take it altogether, the Delaware farmer has no agricultural kick coming for the bountiful returns past, present and prospective of the year 1910.

DIDN'T WANT IT

"Clayton's Overall Factory which was recently shut down, is to be converted into an underwear factory which in the future will be operated by the Delmarvia Manufacturing Company. The opening up of this old industry under new auspices is received with joy here as it will not only employ help in the factory but will keep many families in and about town supplied with work making nainsook athletic underwear. The factory will start up Monday in charge of Superintendent Hanafee. Ten new machines have been installed and others will be added as fast as possible. The Company is hoping to give employment to many and anticipates turning out 300 dozen pieces a week."—*Smyrna Times.*

This is the enterprise which our slumberous burg didn't think worth noticing, and which consequently went elsewhere. Said a young man "they object to us young fellows leaving the town, but won't lift a finger to bring manufacturing establishments here which would give us work."

OBITUARY

THOMAS COCHRAN

Thomas Cochran died at his home on Crawford street, Saturday morning, July 9th, at seven o'clock, aged 67 years. Mr. Cochran had been unwell for many months, and during the past few weeks he had been critically ill.

He was a son of the late Thomas Cochran, and a nephew of ex-Governor John P. Cochran, and was one of the best known men in this vicinity. He was a prominent farmer for many years and an ardent Democrat, having received an appointment in the U. S. Treasury Department at Washington under Secretary Carlisle during the first administration of President Cleveland. Deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Hardcastle Cochran, three brothers, Robert, Richard and Dan M. Cochran, all of Middletown, and one son, R. Thomas Cochran, of New York City, and two daughters, Mrs. James L. Warren, of Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. G. Burton Pearson, of Wilmington. Funeral services were held at his late residence on Crawford street, at three o'clock Monday afternoon, Dr. F. H. Moore officiating. Interment was made in Forest Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Joseph Hanson, James T. Shallcross, James C. Hall, E. S. Jones, Charles Beaston and S. H. Duryea.

ADELE F. O'HARA

Entered into rest July 13th, 1910, at her late residence No. 2116 N. Calvert street, Baltimore, Md., Adele F. O'Hara, daughter of the late Nathaniel T. and Anna Medford Hynson, of Kent Co., Maryland. Interment was made at Christ Church, Kent Co., on Friday July 15th. Mrs. Adele Hynson O'Hara spent many years in this neighborhood, and has a host of friends here.

MRS. ORA NEWTON

After an illness of several months, Mrs. Ora Newton, wife of Thomas Newton, died at her home on Crawford street early Thusday morning, aged 59 years. Funeral services were held at her late home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and the remains were taken to Cecilton, Md., for interment.

MRS. MARY ANDREW

Mrs. Mary Andrew of Federalsburg, Md., died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Adam Bredemeier, July 2d, 1910, of appoplexy, aged 68 years and was buried in the Bloomery Cemetery. She leaves two daughters and one son to mourn her death.

Produce Exchange Building

Dover is to have probably the biggest business building on the Peninsula to be occupied by one corporation, that is if the Board of Trade and other public spirited bodies can help in the matter of a suitable and not too costly site. The Delaware Produce Exchange at its directors meeting, where the audit showed that the corporation had handled $200,000 worth of the farmers' produce and had received top prices for it in the city markets, all in five months, and with practically only the spring crops heard from, has decided to build permanent headquarters. The new building will have to be constructed at once, before cold weather, to house the working staff to get ready for a greater volume of business next year.

Have you ever eaten an ice cream Sundae? Try ours, they're delicious.
W. F. KEITH.

A PLEASANT SOCIAL

On July 4th To The Young Folks

Mrs. T. V. Leonhart gave on July 4th from 5 to 8 o'clock a tea party to a large number of the lads and lassies of Middletown in honor of her niece, little Miss Mary Jolls.

The young people amused themselves for several merry hours with various games and sports, and thus gained a double appetite for the refreshments that followed in the shape of chicken patties, sandwiches, milk, ice cream bricks and mixed cakes. Misses Eliza R. Hurn, Prudence Lewis, Eugenia Beasten and Louise Echenhofer assisted the hostess in distributing the good things to the hungry little guests whose robust appetites showed their appreciation of the hospitable treat; and all th younge ladies and gentlemen departed full to the chin of fun, frolic and food, to renew in their dreams the happy hours they had spent on this 4th of July—by the way a pleasant and rational way of celebrating the Nation's natal day.

The following are the names of the Lilliputian guests present on this big occasion: Percy, Edward and Charlotte Donaghay, Henrietta Schroeder, Elizabeth and Catherine Alexander, Blanche Messick, Ruth Gillespie, Marion and Francis Armstrong, Claude and Carolyn Fouracre, Mildred Redgrave, Albert Jolls, Mildred Vaughan, Henry Chamberlaine, Marion and Lee Vinyard, Lyall Desbields, Frank, Helen and June McWhorter, Price Kelley, Sarah and Helen Kates, Arthur Banning, Corrine and Frank Vansant, Charles Kelly, Lydia Redgrave, Walter, Katherine and Joseph Beasten, Clayton Draper, Howard Dickson, Grace Vandyke, Allen, June and Virginia Johnson and Hugh Browne.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Thomas Kibler, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor in town.

Miss Carrie P. Wright is visiting friends in Cambridge, Md., and Seaford.

Miss A. Louise Boulden spent Sunday with friends on Bohemia Manor.

Mr. T. N. Loraine had a valuable horse drowned in Steele's Pond last week.

Mr. George Vaughn, of Wilmington, is spending sometime at his home here.

The Presbyterian Sunday School held its pic-nic at Lorewood Grove yesterday.

Miss Ida Bouchelle is spending a few days at the home of Clayton Ellison, near town.

Dr. Harry Cleaver, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his father, T. J. Cleaver.

Mrs. Amos Davidson has returned home after a ten days' visit with Philadelphia relatives.

Joseph Ashby and daughter, of Trainer, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hinson.

The usual popular excursion to Tolchester will leave here on Thursday, August 4th.

Miss Mary Baker has returned to Baltimore, after a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker.

Hugh W. Caldwell, Principal of our High School, has been re-elected Secretary of the Maryland State Teacher's Association.

Mrs. J. E. Sherman and daughter, Miss Mary, and grandson, Master Wallace Sherman, of Germantown, Pa., are visiting Harry Sherman.

Miss Sylvia Townsend, who has been visiting at the home of A. E. Davidson, returned to her home in Steven City, Va., this week, accompanied by Miss Helen Davidson.

BLACKBIRD

Sunday afternoon is preaching day at Scott M. E. Church.

Mr. Vincent O. Hill is on the sick list, but is slowly improving.

Miss Georgia Farries is visiting her sister. Mrs. Ollie Pryor, in Clayton.

Miss Lydia Dockety, of Stanton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Beulah Buckson.

Mrs. Lizzie Macey, of Thoroughfare Neck, is visiting Mrs. Sallie A. Pierson, near the Station.

Mrs. Harris, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John T. Knox, at Blackbird Station.

Miss Miriam Hutchison, of near Townsend, has been visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchison, Jr.,

Miss Nellie Schafer has returned to her home, after visiting relatives and friends in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Miss Beulah Buckson who has been attending Goldey College, has returned to her home for her Summer vacation.

Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Frances, of Delaware City, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson.

Mrs. Edward Lurty, of near King's Crossing, is very sick. She has the wish of her many friends for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Harry Gibbons and children, of near Townsend, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yarrell.

Our Epworth League services will be lead to-morrow (Sunday) evening by Miss Ella Ferguson. The topic being "The Christian's Reward Here."

Mrs. George Outten and daughter, Mrs. Roland Reynolds, of Townsend, and Miss Hill, of Laurel, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Spicer entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Shipley, of Middletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spicer and family of near Middletown.

The Epworth League of Blackbird will hold a lawn party on the lawn of Mr. Theodore Ferguson Wednesday evening, July 20th. If stormy it will be postponed until Thursday evening. All the members and friends are invited to come. A good time is being planned.

State Census Completed

The work of taking the census in Delaware so far as Dr. L. Heisler Ball, the state supervisor and his assistants are concerned, has been completed, the census force vacating the rooms at the Federal building, which have been used as headquarters for the state bureau at noon Tuesday. All the paraphernalia was bundled up and shipped back to the census Bureau at Washington. It is expected that announcement will be made from Washington shortly giving the population of the State outside of Wilmington.

ON THE COLORED MINISTRY

Nothing in all the remarkable career of Dr. Booker T. Washington is more creditable to him than his courageous arraignment of the ignorant and immoral clergy of his own race in the early days in the South. While editing the Christian Union about 1892, Dr. Lyman Abbott asked him to write a letter for the paper giving his opinion of the condition, mental and moral of the colored ministers in the South as based upon his own observations.

To quote his own words: "The picture I painted was a rather black one. It could not be otherwise a race but with a few years out of slavery without time or opportunity to produce a competent ministry." His criticisms drew upon him for one year an avalanche of condemnation. "Every association and every conference or religious body of any kind of my race that met did not fail before adjourning to pass a resolution condemning me or calling upon me to retract or modify what I had said—But during the whole time of the excitement and through all the criticism I did not utter a word of explanation or retraction. I knew that I was right and that time and the sober second thought of the people would vindicate me."

He was right. The bishops and church bodies themselves soon began an investigation, and discovered that he had stated the case far too mildly, and they set about reforming the great evil; and Booker has to-day his reward in seeing a purified ministry arisen largely in consequence of the severe, but useful structures he had made. Mr. Washington in his address at Middletown spoke in strong condemnation of unfit teachers and ministers and unfortunately misunderstanding some response from one of his colored audience to a question asked by him, made a severe but mistaken local application of his words. However true this might have been here a number of years ago, it is only justice to the two estimable gentlemen now serving the two colored churches in this place to say that in scholarship, efficiency as preachers above all in personal integrity, they leave nothing to be desired. Alluding to the ambition among many of his early students to get an education so that they would not have to work any longer with their hands, Booker in his autobiography, "Up From Slavery" says: "This is illustrated by a story told of a colored man in Alabama, who one hot day in July while he was at work in a cotton field, suddenly stopped, and looking toward the skies, said, 'O Lawd, de cotton am so grassy, de work am so hard, and de sun am so hot dat I b'lieve dis darkey am called to preach.'"

ODESSA

Fennimore Douglas visited Philadelphia one day last week.

Mr. D. W. Corbit visited Wilmington several days this week.

Wilbur Ward is spending sometime with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Louise McCoy is spending sometime with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. Harry Townsend, of Wilmington, is spending sometime with his parents here.

Miss Fannie Twill, of Woodbury, N. J., is visiting her friend, Miss Marian Mifflin, this week.

Miss Mabel Hoffman, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Edna Ewell this week.

Miss Emma B. Eccles spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Oliver Jones, in Kenton.

Have you ever eaten an ice cream Sundae? Try ours, they're delicious.
W. F. KEITH.

Mrs. Percy Wallace and son have returned home, after a pleasant visit with Philadelphia relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Rose is spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, near Port Penn.

Miss Laura Heavelow and sister, of the Levels, are guests of their cousin, Miss Ella Rhodes, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton, of Galena, Md., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy, Sunday last.

Mrs. Louise Leinberger, of Philadelphia, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knotts this week.

Mrs. Harry Hahn and mother, of Chester, Pa., were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. George Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kraft, of Wilmington, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy on Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Hahn left on Monday for Holly Beach, N. J., where she will spend the balance of the Summer.

Rev. Howard Grey and wife are entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grey and sister, Miss Esther Grey, of Newark, this week.

CECILTON

Mr. Harry Budd, Sr., was a Wilmington visitor recently.

Miss Leona Yates is the guest of friends in Philadelphia.

Dr. R. M. Black and wife were in Baltimore on Monday.

Mr. James Hall, of Wilmington is, visiting Mr. John W. Taylor.

Dr. E. N. Crawford and son Arnold were Baltimore visitors Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Starr, of Baltimore, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Black.

Mrs. Pierce Stradley and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hearn, near Clayton, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woolleyham and children, of near Middletown, Del., spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and children, of Georgetown, were the guests of their parents here on Sunday.

Years of experience in ice cream making, has taught us that the public wants only the best. Try KEITH'S.

Mrs. R. W. Blackway and son who have been visiting in Philadelphia and Wilmington have returned home.

Mrs. Gertrude Schyle, of Germantown, Pa., and Mr. L. Shrack, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lusbey.

When your confections, fruits or ice cream are purchased at Keith's you have a guarantee as to purity, quality and freshness.

Mrs. Arrie McCoy and daughter, Miss Arrie, were the guests of Mrs. William McMullin, of near Port Penn, Del., last week.

Mr. James A. Smith, Miss Janie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith and son were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Boyles, near Warwick.

NOTICE—DIVIDEND!

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK,
Middletown, Delaware, July 5th, 1910.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT. clear of Taxes, payable to the Stockholders on and after July 15th, 1910.

JNO. S. CROUCH, Cashier.

NOTICE—DIVIDEND!

THE PEOPLES' NATIONAL OF MIDDLETOWN,
Middletown, Del., June 25th, 1910.

The board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of Three (3) Per Cent. for the last six months, payable on and after Friday, July 1st, 1910.

G. D KELLEY, Cashier.

NOTICE—DIVIDEND!

NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF ODESSA DEL., JULY 5th, 1910.

The Directors have this day declared a semiannual Dividend of Three and One-half per cent, clear of taxes, payable on and after the 13 inst.

JOS. L. GIBSON, Cashier.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS
OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY
Walter Beasten
OF ST. GEORGES HUNDRED
Subject to the Decision of the Republican Party.

FOR CORONER
OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY 1910
Chas. H. Crawford
Subject to the Republican Rules

FOR SHERIFF
OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, 1910
Walter S. Burris
Subject to the decision of the Republican Party.

Delaware's Favorite Resort
On Ocean Front
Shock Cottage
REHOBOTH, DELAWARE
Corner Olive Avenue and The Surf. Fine cuisine and dining-room, seating capacity 50. For terms address
MRS. M. C. BARNETT,
Rehoboth, Del.

Delaware's Popular Resort
MINQUA COTTAGE
Rehoboth, Delaware
Wilmington Avenue near Board Walk. Fine cuisine and dining-room. For terms address
MRS. A. C. TAYLOR,
Rehoboth, Delaware.

DELAWARE COLLEGE
NEWARK, DELAWARE
Entrance Examinations, September 13 and 14, 1910.
Term begins Thursday, September 15, 1910.
For Catalogue and other information write to
GEO. A. HARTER,
President.

Closing Out Sale
We are Closing Out our entire stock of
Trimmed and Untrimmed
MILLINERY
Ribbons, Neckwear, Art Needle Work and American Lady Corsets at cost. Come and see the bargains.
Misses Spurgeon.

Here They Are
MIXED SUITS, ¼ off.
MIXED TROUSERS, ¼ off.
STRAW HATS, ½ price.
CUSTOM TAILORING, 10 per cent. off.
BLUE SERGE SUITS, $6, $8, $10, $12, up to $20.
SUMMER SHIRTS, 50c, 75c and $1.00.
THIN UNDERWEAR, 25c to $2.50 a garment.
BARGAIN SHOES—Broken lots at ½.
BIG VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.
Jas. T. Mullin and Sons
WILMINGTON

Something New
FROST!
A wholesome, palatable frozen food, something between a high-grade Ice Cream and a Sherbert; costs less than Ice Cream and is a splendid substitute—more delicious and refreshing than you can imagine.
Flavors: Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemon, Pineapple and Strawberry.
We supply pic-nics, campmeetings, parties, socials, &c., at 60c. per gallon, in lots of five gallons and upwards, F. O. B. Middletown.
You'll like Frost—everybody does who once tastes it.
Send us your order.
Middletown Farms,
Middletown, Del.
Pure Dairy Products

1910 TIME TABLE 1910

The Iron
STEAMER CLIO
Captain H. V. Woodall
WILL LEAVE
Odessa for Philadelphia
AND RETURN FROM
Pier 8 North Wharves, Phila.
AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA		JULY		PHILA
Tuesday,	5, 6.30pm	Friday,	1, 12.30pm	
Thursday,	7, 8.00pm	Wednesday,	6, 4.30pm	
Monday,	11, 12.30pm	Friday,	8, 6.00pm	
Thursday,	14, 1.30pm	Tuesday,	12, 11.00am	
Monday,	18, 5.00pm	Friday,	15, 12noon	
Thursday,	21, 7.00pm	Monday,	18, 1.30pm	
Monday,	25, 12noon	Friday,	22, 5.00pm	
Thursday,	28, 1.00pm	Tuesday,	26, 7.30pm	
		Friday,	29, 11.00am	

Steamer will leave Port Penn 1½ hours later than Odessa time.
Grain, Fruit and Stock Freighted at Reasonable Rates.
Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.
For information in regard to Freights, apply to
F. B. WATKINS, Manager
Odessa, Delaware
WILLIAM W. ROSE, Purser

Croquet Sets
Ice Picks
Water Coolers
Refrigerators
and Ice Tongs
AT
W. S. Letherbury's
MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

NIAGARA FALLS
July 19, August 2, 16, September 6, 20, October 4, 1910
ROUND-TRIP RATE $10.25 FROM MIDDLETOWN
SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches leaves Philadelphia following day, running via the
PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE
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THE PENDANT

BY HERBERT FLOWERDEW

I shall not see you again, I suppose, before you go abroad, said the girl, so I will wish you a good voyage.

I do not start for three weeks and two days yet, said the young man, interrupting her good wishes. I hope——

The girl shook her head.

On Monday I am going to Scotland to stay with some friends for a month. When I return——

I shall be at sea, he said, his heart sinking. He had been counting desperately on the three weeks left to him, and wondered that she had not mentioned the Scotch visit, which made the respite useless, earlier in the day. It only showed, he told himself, how little she dreamed what was in his mind and heart. It would be useless to try and make her understand it.

I am sorry, he added, after an unnoticeable pause; I hope that we shall meet again when I come back from Rio.

In three years, is it not? she asked, and the reminder made him feel that the very wish sounded absurd. What chance was there that an acquaintance scarcely a fortnight old and supported by only four meetings at the houses of mutual friends could be taken up at the point at which it was broken off after the lapse of three years? And he could not even ask her to correspond with him during the interval without appearing audacious—and ridiculous.

Yes, it seems a long time, he said, and it is possible, of course, that I may come home then only for a visit. Well! I can hope that we shall meet again some day, although it may not seem particularly probable. Good-night, and good-bye, Miss Arundale. I must not keep you out in the cold.

Won't you come in? she asked, and he declined regretfully.

I am afraid it is too late, he said, and although his voice suggested that he was ready for the scruple to be put aside, she did not press him. It was close upon eleven, and she had an uneasy impression that a very sleepy and indignant father and mother were waiting in the house before which they stood making their farewells.

They had met to-day at a pic-nic on the river, and thanks to the fact that Mavis Arundale's brother-in-law, whom she had expected to meet there, was detained in the city, it had fallen to Dane Fenton's part to escort her home. They had travelled alone together in the train from Shepperton, and owing to an accident on the line had enjoyed a couple of hours more of each other's society than they expected. The two hours had passed very agreeably. They had discovered a hundred mutual interests and tastes. They discovered that they were wonderfully in sympathy on a hundred subjects. But although at their very first meeting Mavis Arundale had made Dane say to himself that this, more than anybody he had ever met, was the sort of girl that he liked, although each subsequent meeting had increased his admiration for her, and justified his instant liking, he had not himself realized that this was love, and that he would go though life unsatisfied unless he could make Mavis Arundale his wife, until their journey ended at Waterloo. As the train-load of impatient passengers who had been detained so long on their journey crowded from the platform there was a sudden excitement. A pickpocket plying his trade in the crush had been pounced upon almost at Mavis's side by a plain-clothes detective who had been watching him, and there was a momentary struggle, while the crowd pressed forward from all sides anxious to know what was taking place. Mavis had been terrified, and in the moment that Dane Fenton put his arm around her, to protect her from the dangerously surging crowd, the world changed for him, and left him no longer a fancy-free unit, looking forward with eagerness to leaving England and distinguishing himself in a new life, but a lover to whom any place would be dull and lonely if Mavis Arundale was not there.

In the hansom, into which he put her to take her home, they were both silent, Mavis recovering from her fear, and he considering the new disturbing element that had come into his life, and wondering whether it was possible for him to win his companion's love in the three weeks still left to him before he left England.

At the gate of Mavis's home he heard that the three weeks was denied him. On the next day but one she was going to Scotland, and would not return until after he had sailed.

The business house by which he was employed was sending him out to South America as its representative. It was considered a splendid position for a man so young, and the salary attached to it would have amply justified him in taking out a wife with him. A fortnight ago he had been congratulating himself on the promotion without a single qualifying thought. Now it seemed to him only an ironical stroke of fate. He had met the woman he loved, and he had not time to make her love him, because he was compelled to leave England. And in three years' time what were the chances that he would find her still free when she was so beautiful, so sweet, so wholly the sort of woman that any man might desire? It seemed to him that he had gained his advancement at the cost of his life's happiness, and if he had been free to choose now he would have forfeited the promotion on which he had congratulated himself, rather than leave England, and the chance of winning Mavis Arundale. But everything was settled. He could make no excuse to his principals for changing his mind that would not make him forfeit their confidence in him.

He was bound to go to South America for the term he had promised; and as he shook hands with Mavis at the gate his heart was heavy with the thought that when they met again—if they ever did—she would in all probability be a wife.

If Mavis's manner had given him the least encouragement he might have spoken of his love, even though he had no hope at all of finding it returned. But there was not a suspicion of sentiment in her good-bye. She was bright, easy, self-possessed as she had always been, and above all, perfectly friendly. She was sorry he was leaving England. She had enjoyed his acquaintance. She admitted it all with a frankness which made him feel that the plunge from sensible, matter-of-fact friendliness to something deeper was impossible. And he did not realize that a woman can always hide her real feelings better than a man, because for her the need of concealment is greater.

He watched her climb the steps of her home, saw her graceful figure outlined for a moment against an oblong of light, as the door opened to receive her, and turned with a sigh to his waiting hansom, telling himself that it was his last view of the only woman he would ever love.

His bachelor chambers, when he returned to them, had never seemed to him so lonely and cheerless. The preparations apparent everywhere of his impending voyage no longer stirred pleasant anticipations in his mind. At Rio Janeiro he would feel like an exile, thinking of the woman he had left behind him.

He had had a tiring day, working hard in the city all the morning, and rowing most of the afternoon. But he had no thought of going to bed. He knew that he would not sleep, and he paced the room thinking.

He imagined himself writing Mavis a letter. Dear Miss Arundale: Please put off your visit to Scotland, and remain in town, as I am eager to win your love and marry you in the three weeks still left to me before I leave England.

It was the only thing possible, if he did not submit to the fact which decided that he must lose her, and it only needed that he should put it into practical shape for him to see how preposterous it would appear to a woman who had met him only four times.

He turned to his tobacco jar for solace, and found even that denied him. The jar was empty.

He remembered that he had emptied it to fill his pouch before starting. There would be tobacco in his pouch still, since he had scarcely smoked all day, and he went into the hall in search of his great-coat. For, though the days were warm, and the sun had been scorching on the river, the evenings were already chilly, and Mavis had been glad of her jacket and he of his overcoat on the journey home.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

NEVER INVITED HIM

Two farmers were not long since discussing their local paper. One thought it had too many advertisements in it. The other replied: "In my opinion the advertisements are far from being the least valuable part of it. I look them over carefully and save at least five times the cost of the paper each year through the business advantages I get from them." Said the other: "I believe you are right—I know that they pay me well and rather think it is not good taste to find fault with the advertisements after all." Those men have the right idea of the matter. It pays any man with a family to take a good local paper for the sake of the advertisements if nothing more. And if business men fail to give farmers a chance to read advertisements in their local paper, they are blind to their own interests, to say the least of it. "You never trade with me," said a business man to a prosperous farmer. "You have never invited me to your place of business and I never go where I am not invited; I might not be welcome," was his reply.

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"This is a practical demonstration of the saying that every man ought to have his name printed on his envelopes," said the postmaster pointing to three or four letters held for postage. Any man is likely to put letters in the post office without mailing it. With a card on the corner of the envelope we can stamp it and collect the postage when the writer comes in. We don't know who dropped those letters into the box and must hold them until we write to the persons addressed and they send us the postage. That is the rule of the post-office department.

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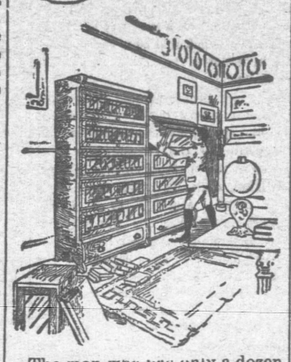

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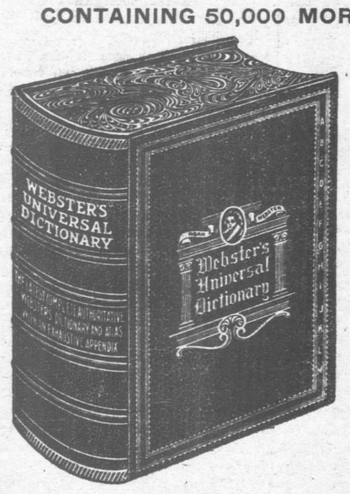

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